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AT THE POLLS.

A Day of Unusual Quiet Followed by a Night of Excitement.

A GAME OF GIVE AND TAKE.

Republican Rejoicings in the Fifth Avenue Hotel---- Ecenes in Tammany and Irving Halls.

COUNTY OFFICERS ELECTED ... THE BROOKLYN ELECTION

The long agony is over. Mr. Alonzo B. Cornell is chosen Governor, the country is safe and all is quiet within our gates. The traditional excitement and rumpus of election day are become things of the past. We manage better now, and next to Thanksgiving Day the day of election is the dullest of the year. Yesterday was exceptionally quiet. Notwith-standing the multiplicity of candidates, the fermen-

Geneses (1,007) — 900 — 1,286 — 1,000 Greece (1,007) — 1,286 — 1,000 Greece (1,007) — 1,286 — 1,000 Greece (1,007) — 1,286 — 1,000 Hamilton (1,013) — 1,000 — 1,013 — 1,000 — 1,013 — 1,000 —

E. W. Stoughton, ex-Minister to Russia, Chauncey M. Depew, George Bliss, John I. Davenport, Congressman Ernskin, Jacob Sharp, Alderman John J. Morris, Colonel Charles Spencer, ex-Police Commissioner Joet B. Erhardt, F. X. Schoonmaker, Jackson S. Schultz, Levi P. Morton, Daniel Conover, Police Justice Flammer, John A. Lydecker, ex-deputy collector of this port; Colonel Drake DeKay, Thomas Murphy, Henry E. Abell, Seymour A. Bunce, General Graham, surveyor of the port of New York; General Arthur, W. W. Hicks, of Florida, and Paul Strobach, of Alabams. Everything was orderly there, but wild confusion and tumult reigned without. The crowds that swayed and surged through the corridors of the notel were more boisterous and unruly even than those of the last Presidential election, when it took 250 policemen to preserve order. The crowds in the streets watching the bulletins became cold and wanted to get in and the crowds within after being hustled aimest to death wanted to get out. The result was almost a constant jam, in which only those on the extreme edge could struggle for place. To get firmly fixed in the crowd meant a stay more or less time. Several gentlemen testified they were fully forty minutes getting from the door to the committee rooms. Once in a while the abnouncement of a republican gain would clicit cheers from those in the committee rooms who could get near enough the readers to hear. The cheers would be taken up by those outside and carried along until they reached the open street when the half frozen crowds on the outside would in turn take them up and roar lustily.

There was great good nature manifested during the chale evening at the committee rooms. There

on the obtaine would be a committee to during the whole evening at the committee rooms. There seemed to be no idea that Cornell would be defeated; on the contrary, the politicians seemed to feel that they held the winning cards, and were very free to express their merriment over the domestic troubles of the domocrats.

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another by Mr. Kelly's side. The Chief looked very much elated and sanguine that all the men on the county ticket would be elected triumphantly.

At six o'clock a clamorous crowd gathered in front of Irving Hall, anxiously waiting for the doors to be thrown open. When they were finally opened a surging crowd poured in and in a very few moments the hall was densely crowded. A telegraph instrument connected by wire with Police lieadquarters was near the platform, and as fast as the returns were received copies of them were transmitted to the headquarters of Senator John Fox in the Union Square Hotel, and also to Mr. W. A. Butler, the Irving Hall candidate for County Clerk, whose headquarters were in the same hotel. Alderman Haughton was chosen chairman of the meeting, assisted by F. J. Gibbons and Henry Storms as secretaries. The result of the returns received up to half-past seven o'clock were then announced amid a scene of wild excitement—Robinson, 11,673; Cornell, 6,482; Kelly, 5,506. Sixty election districts reported at random gave Cornell 4,123, Robinson 4,433 and Kelly 3,384. Loud cheers followed the announcement of this vote. The returns from this time on poured in thick and fast, and as the figures rolled up on the Robinson column the enthusiasm of the audience rose proportionately and found vent in frequent and long continued applause. After a pause of about a quarter of an hour the chairman received the following despatch, which he quietly folded up and placed ander the inkstand:—'There seems little or no doubt of the election of Cornell.'' At eight o'clock the hall was packed to suffocation and the spirits of the andience rose seek favorable return was received and read. A despatch from Fall River, giving Butler's majority over Long at 1,033, excited applause. A moment later a Boston despatch was received giving the full vote of that city as follows:—Long, 18,238; Butler, 23,446; Adams, 1,530, and Eddy, 96. An immense cheer followed the reading of this despatch from the Third district of the Kighteenth

a scene of intense excitement ensued on the statement. One hundred and thirty election districts gave Cornell 8.898, Robinson 10.771, Kelly 7.884. The announcement that in the Ninth district of the Sixteenth ward of Brooklyn Kelly had received but ten votes against 272 for Robinson again revived the spirits of the audience, which had begun to droop under the reports of the unexpectedly large vote for Cornell in New York.

At nin F. M. a despatch was received stating that reports from the State outside of New York city showed republican gains, and that the vote on the State ticket will probably be close was not read to the audience, which apparently desired none but good news.

At ten o'clock the chairman announced that 300 city districts had given Cornell 20.472. Robinson 26,299 and Kelly 18,667. This news fell like a wet bianket on the audience. It was received in silence, and there was thereafter a rapid thinning out of the assemblage, the meeting being adjourned at eleven o'clock.

THE ELECTION IN BROOKLYN. Rings county in general, and Brooklyn in particu' lar, were regarded as the stronghold, par excellence, of the Robinson ticket. At one o'clock this morning, after an unusually quiet day, Robinson's majority was between 10,000 and 11,000, while the entire democratic county ticket was considered safe. Considerable intercest was attached to the Mayoralty contest, and the recelection of the to the Mayoralty contest, and the re-election of the present incumbent, James Howell, is deemed a vic-tory of the taxpayers as well as of the democrats.

implored the sergeant to send and arrest actowan, who, he said, had made ascond attempt to kill him, and swore that he would carry out his purpose before he slopt.

"That's all right, now; go on home," replied the sergeant.

"But he will kill me," pleaded the old man.

"Watt until to-morrow. We're too buay to-night. Cau't spare any men," replied the official in charge, and the injured man and his daughter left the police station, but not to return home.

Denviken inspection of Election in the Twenty-ninth election district of the Seventeenth Assembly district, reached the polling place in Eighth avenue, he was seen to be under the priluence of itquor, and after going out to breaktast he came back perfectly stupefied with drink. Soon he fell asleep over the ballet boxes and was then taken in charge by the policenan on post and taken to the station house. While he was there, Justice Murray, who had been notified that an election inspector was intoxicated, came to ask the police to arrest him and found Parker already in custody. By his direction word was telegraphed to the Central Office and William McCandless was appointed as Inspector in Parker's place. When the latter was taken before Justice Smith in the Yorkville Police Court he bleaded that he had been drugged, but was fined \$10 and locked up in default of \$100 ball. Francis Meeker, chairman of the Board of Inspectors in the Minth Election district of the Nineteenth Assembly district was also reported drunk and removed. Alany inspectors and poll clerks were appointed in the afternoon to fill vacancies.

Daniel Crow, of No. 536 East Sixty-third street, went to the Twenty-sixth election district of the Twenty-scoond Assensity district and raised a disturbance which caused his srrest. It required five officers to take him to the Yorkville Police Court. In a quarred that took place between them it is asserted that Duffy struck the first blow. At any rate he was fined \$10 and countries to the Eight of the Court. In a quarred that took place between them it is ass

Stephen Haley, who was in charge of a Robinsobooth, with failing to keep a promise. A quarrel followed, in which Wall and one Foster were the principals. Wall's friends took him away, but the quarrel was renewed later between Wall and Haley. Shots wore fired, without injury to any one. One Michael Gorman, seeing the smoking weapon in Wall's hands, interfered and was shot, but the wound is not thought very dangerons. At midnight Captain Tynan's sergeants reported that no argust had been made.

During a political row at night, at the corner of Fifty-third street and First avenue, Alexander Gentle, of No. 337 East Fifty-third street, was struck on the head with a stone, which was thrown by a man mamed John Callahan. Gentle's wounds were pronounced serious at the Nineteenth precinct station house, where he was carried. His assailant escaped

RUF JIANISM IN BROOKLYN.

Patrick McGovern, a 'longshoreman, who resides with his family at No. 72 Tremont street, Brooklyn, stabbed and fatally wounded Thomas Thornton, a laborer, opposite the polling place No. 251 Van Brunt street, that city, in the afternoon. McGovern was arrested by Officer David Halloran and locked up in the Eleventh Precinct station house. The was arrested by Officer David Halloran and locked up in the Eleventh Precinct station house. The injured man was taken in a dying condition to St. Peter's Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Plympton. The wound was in the abdomen and had been inflicted by a large jackknife. The men had known such other for about fourteen years, and had always been the best of friends. Thornton, who resided with his wife and four children at No. 15 Rapelyoa street, is said to have been a very quiet, peaceable man when sober, but quarrelsome when under the influence of liquor. McGovern, when called upon last evening by a Henald reporter, said that he went into the oyster saloon of Henry Reichers, opposite the polling place, with a party of friends for the purpose of obtaining a drink. Thornton, who was in the saloon, threatened to best him thesance he voted for Thomas J. Sheridan for Assembly. He was only prevented from carrying his threat into execution by the interference of several of his friends. McGovern said further that after taking a drink he left the saloon in a quiet monner. Thornton, however, followed him out, and upon reaching the sidewalk began to assault him about the head, "ifte was a large, powerful man," said the prisoner, "and I struck him with a knife I had in my hand in self-defence." Houry Reichers, proprietor of the saloon in which the quarrel between the two men commenced, stated that Thornton was having a dispute with some one when McGovern entered and took part in the discussion, when he (Reichors) advised him to go quietly home. McGovern then left the place. There was no quarrel, he thought, between McGovern and Thornton while in the saloon. Constable Christian Berg and Charles Mace came to blows and were both locked up. John Kelly likewise indulged in a muscular demonstration at a poll in the same ward and was also locked up.

HALEGAL VOTING-NUMEROUS ARRESTS AT THE POLLING PLACES-DISCHARGE OF SOME OF THE PRISONERS.

Michael Mulry, who said he lived at No. 105 Bowery, had his vote challenged in the Ninth Assembly district by James M. Smith, at whose instance he was arrested. In Essex Market Court Smith claimed that the house named above was run by Owen Geoghegan without a license; that there were no regular lodgers there, and that Mulry was one of a number who were going to cast their votes as living at that place. Justice Wandeil asked him if he could swear that Mulry did not live there, at which question Smith became confused and admitted that, for all he knew to the conadded, however, that no one lived there except those employed in the saloon and those who became too drunk to find the door leading to the street. When asked where he lived he announced first No. 180 and afterward No. 124 Hester street. He gave his employment as a clerk in the American District Telegraph Company, but refused to give the address (No. 603 Sixth avenue) till sternly ordered to do so. Mulry was discharged, Justice Wandell stating that he had good grounds of complaint against Smith. The latter went to speak

refused to give the address (No. 003 Sixth avenue; till sternly ordered to do so. Mulry was discharged, Justice Wandell stating that he had good grounds of complaint against Smith. The latter went to speal in a low voice to the Justice, but twas ordered ont of court. He then said defiantly that he was going to exercise his right as an American citizen, but the Justice told him that unless he was careful he would end the day in prison.

Frank Lewis was fined \$5 in Essat Market Court for insulting people at a polling place in the Ninth Assembly district. Joseph Bailback, of No. 173 Stanton street, and Jacob Wallenstein, of No. 73 Chrystie street, were arrested for illegal voting in the polling place in Forsyth street. They were discharged in Essat Market Court, as the charges against then were unproven.

A DRUMNEN SALEMAKER IN TROUBLE.

John Morton, forty-three years old, a salimaker, of Stapleton, Staten Island, was clearly proven guilty of illegal voting, both by his own admissions and the evidence of two witnesses. About one o'clock he presented himself at the polling place in the Second Election District of the Eighth Assembly district, No. 45 Forsyth street, and gave the name of Daniel Curtin, of No. 26 Chrystie street. His vote was challenged, and he then confessed that he had given a false name and fictitions residence. In Essax Market Court he said that men whom he thought his friends instigated him to vote. He didn't know what ticket he voted. He was held in default of \$1,000 bail.

Patrick Feely, who is described as a "bummer," and who registered himself as living at No. 5 Ann street, presented his vote in the Eleventh Election district of the First Assembly district. Policeman Hagan, of the First Assembly district.

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In the Second ward, First district, Brooklyn, Will-iam McKellop was arrested for attempting to vote in his stepfather's name. He was held to await examinis steprather's name. He was need to sware examination. In the Nineteenth ward, First district, Henry Hippor was arrested for attempting to vote under another man's name. Matthew Ball, thirty-three years of age, was arrested on the charge of having registered falsely in the Second district, Twenty-first ward. Matthew Cullen, who had registered and claimed a residence at No. 888 DeKalb avenue, was arrested on a charge of illegal voting.

GOVERNOR BORINSON RATHER PLEASED; BUT HE DENOUNCES THE COALITION OF VENAL ELE-MENTS FOR SPOILS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] ALBANY, Nov. 4, 1879. tion with entire composure. He told your corre-spondent that "While he had expected a different result in his own case his personal comfort would be greatly promoted by the result. He had unaffectedly wished to resume private life, and, he added wit quiet humor, "his wish was likely to be gratified." He would not dony that so far as he regarded himself as the representative of a cause he carnestly desired that cause should win. He did not regard the cause as lost. His associates, who had faithfully shared his labors with him, seemed to be elected. A large part of the with him, seemed to be elected. A large part of the administration devolved on them. If, as it appeared, they were chosen, all the inducence they could exert for good government would be continued. The defeat of himself the Governor regarded as due to the defeation of democrats who had been misled by misrepresentations and inflamed by libels, peculiar even in the mendacity of politics against himself. Time would correct the injustice so far as he was concerned, and time would also exhibit such results of an unnatural coalition for hundelpal spoils between the venal elements of both